



A little vanity is a good thing. Every woman should try, at all times, to look her very best. But it certainly must be discouraging to have your mirror tell you that your hair is gray when you are only thirty or fifty! Gray hair adds twenty years to the age. Why not look as young as you are, or even younger?

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Always restores color to gray hair, always. Brings back all the deep, rich, beautiful color of early youth. Perhaps the color of your hair suits, but you are losing the hair itself. You are threatened with thin hair, rough hair, scraggly hair. Your hair seems weak, not well nourished. Then give it Ayer's Hair Vigor, a true hair-food. It stops falling hair, makes the hair grow, and keeps it soft and silky.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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Have opened a horse-shoeing department in connection with their carriage shop etc. Having secured the services of a first-class shoer, they are prepared to do all work entrusted to them in a first class manner.



TYPICAL JAPANESE TROOPERS.

The Japanese cavalry have played hitherto a rather inconspicuous part in the campaign, and the horse-soldier is not the strongest unit of the Mikado's army. The cavalry, however, were useful during the pursuit of the Russians from Mukden, and there is no doubt that their efficiency will one day be on a level with that of the other arms of the service. Theoretically, they should all be armed with the Miji carbine, but those here shown bear the Murata, a compound of the Mauser and the Lebel. Each trooper carries in a rope netting a ball of compressed fodder.

CRUEL EXECUTION OF DOGS AT THE IWILEI POUND

Brutes Herded in Partitioned off Spaces in a Shack While Poundmen Use Them as Pistol Targets.

This is the tale of a dog.

If you miss your pet dog any of these hot days and are in doubt as to whether he has just strayed off to a neighbor's house or has been hypothesized by a soldier from a transport, it would be well to take a trip over to Iwilei where the city poundmaster holds forth, for there you might come across your dog.

If your dog has no license tag attached to his collar you may be sure that the dog-catcher has lassoed him with a wire, dumped him into a crate in a wagon where he has the company of a dozen or score of other luckless animals, and that he has been taken to Iwilei and put into a patched-up shack called the "Pound." If your dog is a well-bred beast and he mixes up with a lot of mangy dogs gathered in from back alleys, he will be a sorry sight when you rescue him, that is if you get him out of the poundmaster's control before the end of three days. Otherwise, your dog's soul will be sent to the canine heaven by the bullet route, and his carcass will be sold to Hawaiians who will take him home, skin him, and serve him up for the family dinner. And thereby hangs a tale.

The license for a dog is \$1.10 per annum, with ten cents added as a penalty since March 31, making \$1.20 all told. If the dog-catcher takes your pet, and you are aware of it, you can get him out of the pound on payment of the \$1.20 to a police clerk at the

station house. If you don't the poor brute will languish in the small shack, the associate of all manner of dogs and curs for three days, when the execution takes place. And that execution is a crying shame.

It is a heartless butchery, needless and not in accord with the methods employed by cities on the mainland to dispose of unlicensed beasts for there the dogs are placed in air boxes and are killed with charcoal gas.

The shack is a miserable affair. It is partitioned off into four sections, the sides being boarded in, with cracks between, and the top is made of slats three inches apart. The entrance to the rooms is on the roof. When a new dog is brought to the shack, he is dropped into one partition. The next day he is shunted into another room, and the third day to a third room, the other rooms filling up all the time with new arrivals. The third day is his last and the execution then takes place. The executioner goes to the top of the shack armed with a revolver. Thrusting the revolver down between the slats he fires. The shot may hit a dog in the leg whereupon the brute yelps and careens about the place mad with pain and fear. The revolver is fired again and may catch another dog in the head, or the shoulder or tail. The execution goes on merrily and there is lots of fun making targets out of the yelping, fear-stricken pack. Perhaps there may be a dozen dogs in the pen, and the dog first hit may not receive another

shot until the rest are dead, or he may be hit half a dozen times before he is finally killed. It is a cruel, heartless way to get rid of somebody's pet. One may believe his dog is at a neighbor's place little dreaming that the animal is being brutally killed.

On execution days there is a good-sized crowd of Hawaiians waiting about the shack, for they purchase the carcasses for home-consumption. A nice little fox-terrier is highly prized. He is more palatable than the big dogs, and the shortness of his hair is also a point in his favor. A mangy dog is not so desirable, for he is likely to be more or less tainted when put in the pot to boil. But it's a very few dead dogs that are not sold by the man who guards the pound. That is his special fee.

Until a century ago "breakfast" consisted only of a draught of ale or tea or chocolate. There were only two meals a day—dinner ranging from 9 a. m. in the fifteenth century to noon in the seventeenth, and supper, which similarly advanced from 5 p. m. to 7 o'clock. But in the eighteenth century dinner was gradually postponed until 5 or 6 in the afternoon. When it passed midday breakfast became a necessity and a meal. Before this hunger had demanded the addition of bread and some such relish as radishes to the morning draught. But

when, a hundred years ago, cold meats and fish began to be served at breakfast the utmost surprise was expressed. Its novelty made it fashionable and led to the giving of breakfast parties, of which Mr. Gladstone's were the last on record.

HALEIWA.

The Haleiwa Hotel, Honolulu's famous country resort, on the line of the Oahu Railway, contains every modern improvement and affords its guests an opportunity to enjoy all amusements—golf, tennis, billiards, fresh and salt water bathing, shooting, fishing, riding and driving. Tickets, including railway fare and one full day's room and board, are sold at the Honolulu station and Trent & Company for \$5.00. For departure of trains consult time table.

On Sundays, the Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m.

Bully for Colorado Springs! It made three tourists from Nebraska come back and obliterate their names from rocks in the Garden of the Gods under threat of worse punishment. It has a big stick after the advertisers, also, who deface scenery by their signs. The news is enough to make lovers of beauty want to emigrate to the charming city at the foot of Pike's Peak.—Philadelphia Press.

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe.

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THE ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the Dandruff Germ." Newbro's Herpicide can come too late. If the dandruff microbe has destroyed the hair follicles and left the scalp bald and shining all remedies are worthless. But, like the pardon, if Herpicide comes while life still remains in the follicles, the hair is freed from disease and begins its natural growth again. Don't neglect dandruff or falling hair. Wonderful results follow the use of Herpicide. It is an exquisite hair dressing. Stops itching of the scalp instantly.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!



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NOTICE.

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign L. Anderson, matron of the Salvation Army Women's Industrial Home, No. 1430 King street.

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